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That horror, a mother-in-law! So upright and downright in person and

She embodied the dismal old saw Of a scolding and pushing and worying and bothering Old bore of a mother-in-law.

She decided to live with us. Chaos and Wou'd be the result, I foresaw; gave my eigars and my meerscham,

with groans, To a friend with no mother-in-law.

One night as we sat by a blazing wood fire, When the days had grown chilly and raw, 'How cozy and nice you would look with a Don't you smoke?" said my mother-in-

Did my ears hear aright? Yes, bless her dear heart. "Don't you smoke?" was the first happy Te "show how the wind blew," and clear up the clouds

T'wixt me and my mother-in-law. And, oh, she's the kindest and dearest and Old darling that ever I saw!

My mother I love, and my wife I adore, But I worship my mother-in-law. CELEBRATION ON LITTLE COLORADO.

SUNSET CROSSING, LITTLE COLORADO, )

YAVAPAI COUNTY, July 6, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-The day of the Cen tennial Anniversary of the National Inde pendence of the United States has passed. though not without a due observance of the same by our little colony at Sunset. As far as it was in our power, appropriate arrangements were made for a good oldfashioned celebration, and our programme was carried out to the very letter. The day was beautiful, and the Liberty Pole erected the day before seemed to bow to the breeze in pride, with the emblem of American Liberty gracefully unfurling its broad stripes and bright stars from its slender point many feet above the ground. With a desire that our friends at Prescott and other places in the Territory may know how we celebrated the day, the following programme will show:

Programme of the Centennial Celebration of

Lot Smith. Vice President-John Strock.

Chaplain-James Welsh. Committee of Arrangements-Daniel Davis, Wm. Hayes, Henry Hobbs.

At day-light a salute of Thirteen guns was fired by the "Minute Men," under Capt. Ewd. Jones. At Sunrise the American Flag was unfurled to the breeze. At 9 o'clock the exercises were commenced, us follows: "Star Spangled Banner"-by the Sunset

Opening prayer- by James Welsh.

Oration-by Gen'l Lot Smith. Music-"Hail Columbia"-by the Band. Reading the Declaration of Indepenenceby Daniel Davis.

Hayes. Music-"Sunset Quickstep"-by the

Recitation-"Liberty"-by Alfred M. Derrick.

Historical Address-by Jas. T. Woods. Music-"Herdsman's Echo"-by Woods

Song-"This New Land of Ours"-by Mrs. Jas. T. Woods. Recitation-"Revolutionary Alarm"-

by Isræl Call. Song-"The Flag of the Free"-by Daniel

Song-"Off to Arizona" (original)-by

H. Hobbs. Music-"Way Up"-by Woods and Band. Duet-"The Orphan"-by Mrs. Barlow and Mrs. Call.

Recitation-"Shamus O'Brien"-By Wm. free." Haves. Peter Wood.

Song-"Larboard Watch"-by A. M Derrick, W. B. Hardy, H. Brewer. Song-"Thou hast learned to love another"-by Mrs. Handon Rich.

Song-"All hail, my Sabbath-school mates"-by Miss Annie Woods. Music-"Yankee Doodle"-by the Band.

Benediction-by Chaplain Welsh. Nothing transpired to mar the pleasure of the day in the least; all seemed to enjoy themselves hugely. The oration, by Gen'l Lot Smith, was decidedly a success; beautifully interwoven with quotations from with him a patent machine for pressing whether in July or August. Sacred history. The singing of little Annie bricks, which he valued more highly than Woods is well worthy of mention; in fact, I he did his patent of nobility. But before see assigned to the different participants in didly, especially in the moonlight dance on much sought after by the leaders of fashion on his own bold hand-writing, "There, John the plaza, where the light fantastic toe on the score of his being a real Austrian ba- Bull may read my name without spectacles:"

Messrs. Casner, about nine miles north of a pride himself so much upon his descent from long after his own fate would be settled. place on the Prescott and Santa Fe mail so long a line of ruffians and robbers, as he route called Pine Springs. Mr. Chas. Car- did upon his mechanical invention, which and we tell the reader that on one side of the Lake the water is very deep and bounded by high rocky bluffs and on the other the banks are sloping, and a valley runs back from one and a-half to two miles, covered with the very best quality of grass, making a firste-lass stock range. The country about the Lake abounds in game of lent fish in considerable quantitiy."

THE CELEBRATION AT WALNUT CREEK

WALNUT CREEK, July 5th, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-In pursuance of arrangements made, the citizens of Walnut Creek celebrated the One-Hundredth Anni-versary of the Independence of the United States, by a barbacue in the day, and a ball politics. The nomination of Governor Hayes

Washington, July 12.—Senator Sargent,
Messrs Wiggington and Lane and a number
of others are detained from the Capital by Creek celebrated the One-Hundredth Anni- during the past week. at night. The barbacue was held in a of Ohio, to the Presidency, does not appear grove of walnut trees near the residence of to have given universal satisfaction; the ma-Dr. Epperly, and at night the Doctor threw jority of our Republican voters favoring on the field at Little Big Horn and it is imopen his house to all those who liked the Blaine. exercise of dancing. Dancing continued till the rising of Old Sol on the 5th, (to-day), without intermission. There were about permission. 100 persons present, and the dinner was ample for all, not only during the day, but was sufficient for ball-supper and breakfast next morning. The table during the day was children. loaded with as fine a variety of pastry and good things as may be seen at any ball supper, and was prepared by the following named ladies of Walnut Creek, who deserve and received the thanks of all present: Mrs. Epperly, Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Goodman, and Mrs. Carter. The meats strongest that could possibly have been were donated by Messrs. Harris, Kite, and nominated. The character of the two gen- amount of \$20,000,000 and its issue in the Epperly, and better cooked and prepared tiemen being unassailable. meats were never put upon a table. Dr. Epperly being an experienced hand in the business, superintended the barbecuing, which was done by the quarter; two quarters of which were left untouched after all

had eaten and gone home on the 5th. The Ball was just one of the nicest little affairs that it has ever been my lot to enjoy. The music was furnished by Messrs. Smith their scouting trip July 4th, and report Ari- and what is of more importance enable us and Stevens of Oakes and Willows, and consisted of first and second fiddles with guitar, through in North America. and was decidedly good. The people of Walnut Creek vote them thanks.

The following was the programme of Exercises of the day:

Opening Address-by Wm. McKenney, Marshal of the day. Reading the Declaration of Independence

-by Chas. Blackburn. Song-National Hymn-by all present. Oration-by Wm. Wilks.

Song-"Red, White, and Blue." Everything passed of pleasatly during Us we and Co., overheard, the following a the whole day, and will be long remem- few nights previous in a remote portion of tinues. bered by those present with pleasure. The the Post. It issued from the smiling lips the American Independence, at Sunset Oration, though short, was pronounced of a young widow, and was spoken in rather the Colorado, A. T., July 4th, good, a copy of which accompanies this a languid like manner. No names are nectitie crooked whisky business. President and Orator of the Day-Gen'l communication. I will here state that the essary; it ran thusly: whole affair was gotten up by donations from the people of Walnut Creek, and was

> free to all. Respectfully yours,

The Oration of Judge Wilks, which we have had much pleasure in reading in manuscript, is well worthy a place in our columns, and it would be a great pleasure to us to lay it before our readers entire, but under existing circumstances we are obliged, for want of room, to be content with the following extract, which we regard as a timely and well written article in Scribespecially orthodox, and, as the preachers

say, "good for doctrine:" "What has produced this unexampled prosperity, unparalleled in the history of the world? The answer must be found in Song-"Rally Round the Flag"-by Wm. the fact that within the jurisdiction of this Government perfect freedom of political and religious opinion exists, in fact as well as in name. No religion is here established whose Priests are paid from the public crib. Each and every one worships God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and remunerates his preacher as he feels inclined, or finds himself able. Our forefathers were driven to these shores by the intolerance of the Church, and have thus planted religious freedom so deeply in the Constitution that it will stand there as long as the English language is spoken on the earth. This is one of the great causes of the prosperity of our country. It is a great principle in itself, and I may say it is purely principle of our own beloved land and country, a principle born, bred and reared here. This principle has brought to our shores large numbers of the hardy sons of toil from the Old World to the injury of Europe, and to our own great and lasting port of a committee. Jefferson had written it, we are told, without the aid of a sinbenefit. Truly is this land the land of the

The speaker then reviewed the condition Song-"Arizona Mission" (original)-by of free Mexico to-day, as compared with a few years ago when in bondage to the Church. The freedom of the Press in this country was also given its proper weight in review further at present.

> be a nobleman if he makes himself useful to his fellow beings."

Letter From Verde

CAMP VERDE, A. T., July 9th, 1876. EDITOR MINER:-This vicinity has been visited by a number of heavy rainstorms

The July bugs of despondency are flying around tickling our ears, without asking

George Hance is rusticating in Prescott.

The representatives of Verde at Prescott, during the Fourth, were Mr. Miller, Joe Marr, George Hance and W. T. Burbridge. The Democrats of this political world are generally pleased with the nominations

made at St. Louis. Many regard it as the

along the Colorado River and reports crops rather more backward than here. Lieutenant O'Connell contemplates a trip New York, July 14.—General Dix says to Los Angeles, California, but has not yet the canvass of Tilden and Hendricks is a

zona as being the worst country to scout to demonstrate by analysis and his public acts that the Democratic candidate for the

for McDowell. Captain Porter and Lieutenant Roundy

Campany I, 6th Cavalry, have been re-

with Company B, arrived here Friday. The telegraph office will be moved to one ters battle. of the most inviting buildings in the Garrison the first of next week. Happiness possesses the telegrapher once more, "so mote

it be."

A curious thing is love, That cometh from above. And lighteth like a dove, On some. And some it never hits, Unless it gives them fits, And scatters all their wits, Oh! hum!

QUILL DRIVER. How the Declaration Was Written.

For the following interesting facts concerning the Declaration we are indebted to ner's Magazine for July, reviewing the historical facts which led to the Declaration. As is generaly known, the Declaration was written by Jefferson. He was unsurpassed in his time in power of expression. He accordingly framed it: Franklin and Adams suggested a few verbal amendments; Sherman and Livingston had none to offer, and the document stood ready to be reported to

the Congress. Some of those who throng to Philadelphia this summer may feel an interest in knowing that the "title-deed of our liberties," as Webster called it, was written in "a new brick house out in the fields"-a house still standing at the south-west corner of Market and Seventh streets, less than a quarter of a mile from Independence square. Jefferson had there rented a parlor and bedroom, ready furnished, on the second floor, for thirty-five shilings a week; and he wrote the Declaration in this parlor, upon a little writing desk, three inches high which still exists. In that modest room we may fancy Franklin and Adams listening critically, Sherman and Livingston approvingly, to what was for them simply the regle book; he was merely putting into more systematic form a series of points long famil-

Signing the Document.

Jefferson used to relate, "with much merrment." says Parton, that the final signing of the Declaration was hastened by a very trival circumstance. Near the hall was adding to the general prosperity. Equality large stable, whence the flies issued in leof all men before the law, was dwelt upon gions. Gentlemen were in those days pecuand commended as another purely Ameri- liarily sensitive to such discomforts by reacan doctrine. But we cannot pursue this son of silk stockings, and when this annoyance, superadded to the summer heat of Philadelphia, had become intolerable, they HE VALUED HIS MACHINE HIGHER THAN hastened to bring the business to a conclu-HIS TITLE.-The late Baron Palm, of New sion. This may equally well refer, how-York, when he came to this country brought ever, to all the original votes; flies are flies,

American tradition has clung to the phramay say all acquitted themselves splen- he bacame known as a brick-maker he was the scene: John Hancock's commentary seemed to have received new life for this priest of the Theosophists, Franklin's, "We must hang to-gether, or special occasion.

Daniel Davis.

Coi. Olcott, in his address over the remains else, most assuredly, we shall all hang sep-A Lake, about four miles wide and seven of his departed friend and disciple, said arately;" and the heavy Harrison's remark that his ancestors had been barons for a to the slender Elbrige Gerry, that, in that or eight long, has been discovered by the thousand years, but Baron Palm, did not event, Gerry would be kicking in the air

Miss Mattie Tucker, of whom the people penter and son have also been to the Lake, and gave a description of it to the mail But he was soon disillusioned. He had been But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned. He had been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned and the head been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned and the head been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned and the head been better recommendation in our Republican society. But he was soon disillusioned and the head been better recommendation in our Republican society. and gave a description of it to the mail But he was soon disillusioned. He had been rider who runs East from Verde, and he introduced to a lady who treated him with told John Rarick and John Rarick told us extreme deference and politeness until he in
told John Rarick and John Rarick told us extreme deference and politeness until he in
within an hour afterwards all the young Colorado Steam Navigation Company will Euterprize, were out with their guns after now are, as well as those that are to be. the miserable dog that caused the accident; and when the mail left, a week afterwards, were still blazing away at his defunct remains, although his hide was so full of lead that the charges rebounded from it as they John Q. Page, of Upper Verde was in would from a bag of shot. A terrible like all theorists, who fight only with the various kinds, and the waters contain exceltown on Wednesday and took out be ils warning to dogs to be careful whose horse mouths, he did not suggest a single rational remedy for an evil of which be complained.

## BY TELEGRAPH.

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excessive heat and consequent illne

A special from Fort Lincoln says the bodies of Custar and his comrades are buried possible to recover them at present. When Custar came in sight of the lodges of up-wards of 5,000 Indians he swung his hat, said Hurrah! Hurrah! Custar has struck the biggest Indian village on the American con-George Hance is rusticating in Prescott. tinent. Halting only for coffee he gave
The happiest portion of our community Reno 3 companies, left 4 under Benton as a from now until August will be for the school personal command sailed in. The opinion s expressed that the result would have been the same if he had taken the whole regiment into the fight, only the slaughter would have been greater.

Washington, July 14.—The dead lock between the Houses of Congress upon appropriation bills still continues. The conference committee on the silver bill recommend the purchase of silver bullion to the shape of subsidiary silver coin not more I met a gentleman who has been traveling than \$10,000,000 at one time, and that the whole issue in this way and in exchange for fractional currency shall not exceed \$50,-

decided, whether to go to the Centennial or mere contest for the offices, and that four months between this and the election will Company E, 6th Cavalry, returned from vass the financial question intelligently Presidency is himself in as urgent need of Campany I, 6th Cavalry, have been re-moved from here to McDowell. Major nation. Tilden in his letter to the Demo-Chaffee left here with Company property cratic Committee says: "My nomination was a declaration in favor of administrative reform in all branches of the Government, on which duty I shall enter, if elected, in very much that spirit in which a soldier en-

Constantinople, July 12.—Payment of interest on Public debt again postponed. Turks successful in another battle. San Francisco, July 14.-Mining stocks

lower than ever. New York, July 14 .- Intense heat con-Washington, July 13 .- President Grant

New York, July 13 .- News from Turkey is more favorable for the Servians. Turks failed to follow up their victory. Milwaukee, July 10 .- Propeller St. Clair

burned on Lake Superior, 20 lives lost.

11414. Greenbacks in San Francisco 8914@ 9014, New York, July 15.—General Custar had life insurance policy for \$5,000; Keogh \$10,-000; Calhoun, \$1,000; Crittenden, \$10,000;

San Diego, July 14 .- Gold in New York

Porter, \$5,000. San Diego, July 18 .- Judge Rush and wife, of Prescott, were passengers on the Steamer Ancon from here to San Francisco. arriving there on the 16th. The Judge had in a carpet sack \$3,300 in gold bars belong-ing to Peralta of Wickenburg. At 1 A. M. on Sunday, while the ship was anchored off Black Point he discovered that the sachel and contents were missing Assisted by the Captain of the vessel, and the Harbor police efforts were made to discover the thieves but no trace of them or the missing treas-

ure could be found.

Chicago, July 16 .- General Crook telegraphs to General Sheridan from Camp on Goose Creek, Wyoming, under date of 13th, via Fetterman, 15th, as follows: "My last information from Red Cloud Agency was that the Cheyennes had left there to re-inforce the enemies in my front. As this takes away all disturbing elements in that direction, I have availed myself of the Lieutenant General's permission and ordered eight companies of the 5th Cavalry, under Colonel Merritt to join me at this point. The best information I can get from the front is that the Sioux have three fighting men to my one, although I have no doubt of my ability to whip them with my present force yet the victory would be likely to be barren of results. So I have thought it better to defer attack until I can get the 5th here, then end the campaign with one crushing blow. The hostile Indians according to my information are camped on the Little Horn near the base of the mountains, and will probably remain there until my re-inforcements come up. I received a dispatch this morning from Terry, asking me to co-operate. I will do so to the best of my ability. (Signed) CROOK. San Diego, July 18.—Special from Bis-marck to Chicago Times says the impress-

ion prevails that the military authorities do not realize the work they have to do. The Indians in the hostile camps are believed to number 10,000. Many are women and children, but nearly all effective in a campaign, certainly from five to seven thousand will fight until subdued and not more than 3,-000 troops, all told, operating against them. Washington, July 13 .- The President, today, sent to the Senate a number of Military

promotions, principally to fill vacancies in the 7th Cavalry. San Diego, July 18 .- No Washington or Congrassional news obtainable.

WHO SAYS CORPORATIONS HAVE NO Sours?-The Colorado Steam Navigation Company has done a generous thing in freighting the furniture for our new schoolhouse from San Francisco to Ehrenberg, entirely freeof cost. If there is anything in the fellows in town, including Mitchell of the be honored and revered by Arizonans that

> Rev. I. S. Kalloch preached a sermon on the evening of the 9th, in San Francisco, on the Custar disaster, in which he pointed out a thousand faults in the management of the Indian question both Civil and Military, but